

for whom he makes this manly and touching appeal in the strife of battle—
And gallant, brave, true man that he is,
He puts aside all past differences
—series as now his brethren, to whom
his sympathies and help are as freely
—difference. We regret to say that this
is marked contrast with many others
—and contrast with the noblest
—lawful it is no surprise.
man of refinement, culture and chivalry
there is no room in his great heart for
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"There is a movement now being
made in this state which is deserving
of our attention and sympathy. It is
ple. We refer to the prospective pur-
chase of suitable ground and the erec-
tion of a monument to the memory of
the contending soldiers. The great
victory won by the union army over
the rebels, and the great numbers of
the nation, and made it possible
for the people to provide for pensions, and
to establish homes, places for her ve-

Finally remembers the widows and orphans, the sick and the aged, and provides with means of recovery and relief that is right. But is not satisfied with that. He is not content to take the "tax-collector's" view of the low citizen? Are the things above us? Are the things below us? Do we feel the pang of hunger and cold as we do? Do they not see the pinched face of wife and child with the equal horror? Do they not in a country common to all have claims upon the generous sympathy of all citizens when they are in need? Do they not, to help, erect a home for the infirm and destitute members of that one great army? To grant aid by public subscription? To give to the private aid is perfectly compatible with a righteous patriotism. We take it for granted that the class of our fellow-citizens who are in need can be happy so long as he sees other hungry while he is fed, or he satisfies to see men naked while he is clothed. The class whose wife and child are homeless.

In a word, the destitute confederate soldier and his family are to have a comfortable home, and in order to do this, all liberal minded persons should contribute their mite toward conferring this blessing upon the class of our fellow-citizens. The details of the scheme belong to the proper committees having charge of the matter.

SPONGE OUT A HEADACHE.

The ordinary nervous headache will be greatly relieved and usually entirely cured by removing the wax of one's ears, knotting the hair, and rubbing the front of the head, and while leaning over a basin of water, a sponge soaked in water as hot as it can be borne on the back of the neck. It is best to keep the eyes closed, and the sponge behind the ears, and the strained muscles and nerves that have caused the headache will relax, and the head will smooth themselves out deliciously, and very frequently the pain promptly vanishes.

Every woman knows her aching face and neck, generally brought home from a hard day's shopping or from a journey, and she knows how to soothe her regards with intense dissatisfaction that

month by the long strain on the facial muscles, and they must carry their head in a stiff position, and the eyes are all the pleasure to be had in it. Cold remedies are not the cure, nor bromides, nor any of the sedatives to be used at the drug shop.

Use the sponge and hot water sponging, and the patient will be able to possibly be borne; apply the sponge over and over again to the temple and third eye, the forehead, the eye, the ear, the nerves and the face, the center, and then bathe the face in cold running cold water from the faucet. Cold water will soothe the face, and comfort in the result, and if a man is tired, and weary, every trace of fatigue will vanish.

The same remedy is invaluable for the ear, and the worst case of it later.

Submerge the head in cold water, submerge to the hot water treatment. The cold douche should not follow the hot water treatment, but the use of vaseline or cold cream, which puts

Nothing so good for tired eyes as
yet been discovered as bathing them
hot water. It is nine chances out
out of ten will yield to applications
cloths wrung out in hot water in which
the hand cannot be borne.

COAL! COAL! COAL!!!

[From the Waverly Times.]

Elsewhere will be found extra
from neighbors the following report
of our citizens in reference to this
important matter. The Times at the
instance decided to withhold the pri
bureau under the white cover. The
stage that might occur to them by
suppression might be obtained. In
stead, however, of being obliged ab
they got up and organized and s
out communities with samples to min

[illegible]

She is the girl who appreciates the things that are always there, the first choice of everything in the world.

She is the girl who is not aggressive and does not find joy in inciting greed.

She is the girl who has tact enough not to say the very thing that will cast the skeleton in her friend's closet into the light.

She is the girl who, when you are looking her best, compliments you on your hair.

She is the girl who is sweet, but womanly to look at and listen to, who doesn't strike you as a poor imitation of a dimt moonshine.

She is the girl who makes the world a pleasant place because she is the pleasant herself.

And, by and by, when you come to realize that she is the girl who makes you feel she likes you, and, therefore, you like her?